PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888

KERR WILL BEGIN.

THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY RESTS HIS CASE | this town have so far been unable to discover IN THE BOODLE TRIAL

A Director of the Broadway Road Testific that Foshav and the Defendant Were Empowered to Make "All Proper Expenditures" to Get the Franchise Cross-Examination Before the Defense

All through his trial for complicity in the bribery of twenty-two members of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, Millionaire Thomas B. Kerr has had the moral support given by the presence at his side in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of a party of old friends, some of them men whose hair is white and who have figured in New York affairs for two genera-

Among them are Emigration Commissioner George Starr, Dr. Samuel Hall and Lawson N. Fuller.

There has been a sirong attraction for the other boodle lawyers in the legal battle between Congressman Cockran, ex-Chief Justween Congressman Cockran, ex-Chief Justice Davis and John H. Bird on the one side and the District-Attorney and his assistants, Messrs, Semple and Fitzgerald on the other. Ira Shafer, Frank Dupignac, Peter Mitchell, ex-Judge Fullerton and others who have been engaged in the defense of boodlers have been constant in their attendance.

The case for the prosecution was last night again declared to be almost complete, but at the opening of court this morning F. Sidney Smith, a director in the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company, was called to the stand.

to the stand.

He testified that he had offered the resolu-

tion which was adopted by the directors "empowering the President (Foshay) and the Treasurer (Kerr) to make all proper ex-penditures to obtain the franchise for the use

penditures to obtain the franchise for the use of Broadway."
Then to Mr. Cockran Mr. Smith related what he knew about the negotiations with the Broadway surface road, whereby his company became the real party in interest in obtaining the consent of the Board of Alder-men to the franchise for the Broadway sur-face road.

face road.

There were two or three traffic arrangements proposed, and all finally culminated in the lease to the Broadway and Seventh avenue road prior to the granting of the franchise at all. The whole negotiation was to prevent the construction of a line in competition with that then in existence of the Broadway and Seventh avenue road. Mr. Smith said that Foshay and Sharp did most of the Business.

of the business.

They are dead men.
Col. Féliows said he had no other witnesses, and Mr. Cockran was given a chance to recall the people's witnesses whose cross-examination had been left incomplete by

agreement.

Lawyer Scribner was the first of the recalls, and Mr. Cockran sought, with indifferent success, to show that he received most of
his orders in the business done for the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road from Sharp
and Foshay. and Foshay.

Bourke Cockran began the defense by moving that a verdict of acquittal be entered on

the evidence put in.

He declared that, admitting that Full-

graff's story be true, no bribery was estab-lished, but rather that blackmail had been collected.

Again, if the story were believed and it was found that bribery had been established, there was nothing to show that Kerr had been connected with it.

Mr. Cockran insisted that it had been

on that Kerr was not a frequent visitor to shown that Kerr was not a frequent visitor to the haunt of Sharp and Foshay; that Sharp was the Broadway surface road; that he got \$2,500,000 out of its construction; that he got the franchise; that he had said he had fixed the Board of Aldermen; that he was the real party in interest and the only beneficiary, and that Mr. Sharp—now deceased—was an awfully bad man. But Mr. Kerr had not heen connected with the collection and dis-tillution of that \$500,000 at all; The motion was denied by Justice Patter-son, and a recess was taken.

## HENRY GEORGE'S ECLIPSE.

Denial that Dr. McGlynn la Also to Be Dropped by the United Labor Party: Henry George has been read out of the Twenty-third Assembly District of the United Labor party, according to leaders in that body. The proceedings of last night's meet-

ing were regular, the leaders say, and Mr. George did not appear to answer the charges that he had been recreant to the party of which he was one of the founders. Mr. George was not in the S'andard office

when an Eve ING WORLD reporter called this morning, but a young man said that Mr.

morning, but a young man said that Mr. George had not given and had never intended to give the matter any attention. He simply let it go by default.

Reports have been circulated that Dr. Mc-Glynn is about to be "dropped" from the United Labor Party, and that Gaybert Barnes is the cause of the trouble.

John J. Bealin, a leader who was formerly in Mr. George's confidence, said: "There is nothing in the report. The Doctor will not down. He is the leader, and no man and no party nor church can relegate him to a back seat. Not while he has brain and voice. The United Labor party still live and will live, in spite of would-be leaders who would divert it from its principles and its true course."

"THE EVENING WORLD GAVOTTE. composed by Miss Henrietta Markstein and dedicated to her favorite evening paper.

will be printed in THE EVENING WORLD to morrow. Order your newsdealer to get you Instantly Killed by a Fall.

Pernard Lawler, aged thirty-four, of 149 East Fiftieth atreet, while at work on the German Hos pital at 9 A. M. to-day, fel) from the second story to the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

Thief Arrested.

tion by the community that he had terrorised, but and valued life is an achievement that should inspire heartfelt gratitude. Chilliness cold extremities, depressed solries and extremely miscrable
sensations, with pale, wan features, are the resuits of disorders; kidneys and lives. Arrest the
cause at once by taking Dr. Piznus's Golden Mizzli'Al. Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective that will ferret out and capture the most subtle
lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

A DELICIOUS STORMS PARTIES TO BREEF IN INSPECTED IN

MRS. ERNST'S LOST DIAMONDS.

Other Valuables During a Pirin Her Rooms

\$200 REWARD will be paid and no questions ratch stelen from 338 Rest 17th st. Max Rrnst, 568 drandway. And according to Inspector Byrnes, it was

a very clever robbery. Why? Because the men of many faces who do detective duty for the perpetrators.

An Evening World reporter called on Mr. Ernst this morning and obtained the following account of the loss : No. 338 East Seventeenth street is a boarding house, and there Mr. and Mrs. Ernst have their home. On Saturday morning last, at about 10. 45, Mrs. Ernst was enjoying her morning meal in the dining-room. She had been at the table for perhaps a half hour when she was startled by cries of "Fire! Fire!" proceeding from up-

stairs.
She hastily ascended to her rooms, and much to her surprise found them occupied by a score of men busily engaged in striving to smother the flames which enveloped the curtains and other light furnishings of the

to smother the flames which enveloped the curtains and other light furnishings of the apartment.

Mrs. Ernest had but one thought—to save her valuables, and with a womanly exclainstion about "My diamonds!" she rushed across the room to the bureau.

But before she could accomplish the rescue some one howled "Bring water, Mrs. Ernst," and, true to her womanly instinct of obedience, she rushed downstairs, and having obtained somewhat less than a pint of the fluid, tore back again to find the fire conquered and her diamonds gone.

Some few other things were also missing, among them being a gold watch, two bankbooks, twenty five-dollar gold pieces, and about \$50 in bills.

At this juncture a posiceman arrived and scarched every one who remained in the room, but to no purpose. The entire party of fire-quenchers were held for examination, but Mr. Ernst, upon his return, was moved to pity, and, believing his neighbors innocent, promptly furnished bail for the whole

cent, promptly furnished ball for the whole lot.

His next step was to consult Inspector Byrnes, who assured him that unless they were unusually clever they would be captured. But waiting for stolen property to be returne; it is somewhat tedious, and this morning he inserted the above advertisement in The World.

Mr. Ernst declares that if the thief will but return the articles stolen he will not only perform the advertised promise, but will "set up" the drinks and a box of eigars.

#### CLOSE THE STORES EARLY.

And Give Employees All Their Half Holldays Through All the Summer.

A movement is on foot to bring about as early closing of the retail stores for the sum mer season, beginning on the second Saturday in June and fixing the Lour at noon thus carrying out the Half-Holiday law.

Col. J. J. Coogan, of Coogan Brothers, is the pioneer in the movement on the east side, and announces his intention of closing

side, and announces his intention of closing his establishment at the time above mentioned, provided other leading merchants will do likewise.

Arnold, Constable & Co. and several other Broadway houses will close at noon on Saturdays during the summer.

Last summer the movement was quite successful and thousands of employees who had toiled hard during five and a half days of the week looked forward with pleasure to the Saturday half holiday.

The Evening World having secured the retention of the Half-Holiday law, desires to see the working classes reap the benefit and enjoyment which it is designed to afford by urging upon employers generally the observance of it.

ance of it.

It was the general verdict last year that the merchants who gave their employees a half holiday on Saturday got better service from the workers and found them more cheerful and contented than under the old system of all work and no play.

#### Labor Notes. The Miscellaneous Section will hold its regular ting to-night.

G. E. Baist has been elected Financial Secretary of the Clothing Trades Section. The Royal Association of Shirtmakers announce its annual picnic at Sulzer's Park, June 30.

The Gotham Association of Knife Cutters in-tiated thirty-five new members at its last meeting. A resolution was adopted last night by the Clothing Trades Section requesting the Governor to sign the Ballot Reform bill.

The United Clothing Cutters and the Gotham Association of Knife Cutters were admitted to the Clothing Trades Section last night. Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 has given finan-al aid to the locked-out brewerymen, and has committees out collecting funds for them. The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union has decided not to insist upon a renewal of its contract, which expires June 15, provided the boss ale brewers grant their men the same wages and hours as at

present.

Thomas J. Byrne, of this city, has been elected President of the National Horseshoers' Union; sames McNally, of New York, and Thomas McCartby, of Detroit, Vice-Presidents; William J. Moore, of Pittsburg, Secretary; Edward Maher, of

## LIVELY BLAZE AT DANBURY.

Six Merchants and Fifteen Families Suffer Total Less of \$80,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | DANBURY, Coun., May 29 .- There were two fires here last night. About 9 o'clock the dwelling-house of Patrick Elliott was completely destroyed, the fire being caused by a amp explosion. At 5 o'clock this morning fire gutted the adjoining blocks owned by Dr. S. M. Griffin and Henry Perry, on Elm street. Six merchants and about fifteen fam-ilies suffer loss, the total of which is about \$80,000; partially insured.

Was He Torown from the Window DANBURY, COSS., May 29. —John Winters fell

was thrown from a high window in Ely's block, on White street, at 2.30 lass night. He came here from Hartford two weeks ago to assist on the street-paving contract. His room-mates are under arrest pending investigation. He died at the hos-pital at 4 A. M. Winters was thirty-two years old,

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened at 96%c.— \$\( \) below last night's closing quotation. Subse-mently the quotation advanced to 96%c. Market 

Peb., 8.50; haren, every pool dull.

COFFER.—At the opening this morning May coffee was quoted at 14r.—40 points below last night's closing quotations. Other months opened as follows: June, 1s.40; July, 18.75; Aug., 11.90; Sept., 11.30; Oct., 10.30; Nev. to April, 10.75. Market very dull. Havre quiet. Hamburg firm.

Personetia.—Pipe Line certificates opened at lest night's closing quotation, 85%c. Market dull, but quotations advanced to esc. and remained so till noon.

# A HOME FOR "THE PLAYERS."

EDWIN BOOTH TO GIVE TREM A \$135,000 CLUB-HOUSE.

He Purchases No. 16 Grammercy Park for \$75,000, and Will Spend \$60,000 in Decoration—He Will Also Contribute a Collection of Pictures-It is Said That Au gustin Daly Will Give a \$25,000 Library.

An obscure entry on the books of the Register's office yesterday, recording the transfer of the building 16 Gramercy Park from Virginia M. Potter to Edwin Booth, afforded a clue to the story of a great act of generosity on the part of Mr. Booth, and one which will redound to the lasting benefit of his profession.

The great actor has purchased this building at a cost of \$75,000, will renovate, decorate and furnish it thoroughly at a further cost of \$60,000, and will then hand it over as a free gift to "The Players" Club.

The house, which is on the south side of Gramercy Park, rext to that of the late Samuel J. Tilden, is one of brown stone, four stories high. It has a frontage on the Park

of 32½ feet and a depth of 185 feet, stretching clear back to Nizeteenth street.

The house has zi present a high stoop and basement door, but the whole front will be changed according to plans prepared by Mc-Kim, Mead & White, the architects. The new entrance will be level with the side walk, and the first floor made lofty and imposing.

Kim, Mead & White, the architects. The new entrance will be level with the side walk, and the first floor made lofty and imposing.

Mr. Booth is in the city, but cannot be seen. He is in great sorrow over the loss of his sister, Mrs. Clark, who died at Bournemouth, England, last week. Her body will arrive on the Elbe to-morrow.

An old and intimate friend of Mr. Booth's, who was with the actor when the reporter called, gave the reporter the following additional information.

"Mr. Booth is the originator and first President of the club called 'The Players,' which was formed a few months ago.

"Its main object is the formation and preservation of the finest picture gallery and the finest library relating to the theatrical profession in the world.

"The membership will by no means consist solely of actors. The title, 'The Players,' was chosen by Mr. Booth with reference to its wider meaning. 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players,' "Among the incorporators are Lester Wallack, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Judge Joseph F. Daly, Samuel L. Clemens, Augustin Daly, Richard Watson Gilder, A. M. Palmer, Joseph J. flerson and Stanford White.

"The officers are: President, Edwin Booth; Vice-President, Augustin Daly; Secretary, Lawrence Hutton, and Treasurer, William Bispham.

"The club," continued The Evening World's which will be the pride, not only of New York but of the whole country.

"Besides his money gifts Mr. Booth will present to the club some extraordinarily fine pictures, books andrelics. Among them will be the gallery of pictures of John E. Owens, which Mr. Booth bought in Baltimore last year for \$20,000, and a fine portrait by Sully of his father, Junius Brutus Booth.

"Mr. Joseph Jefferson said at the last meeting of the club that he would give us a cane which formerly belonged to David Garrick, and a pair of gloves believed to have been worn by the immorrial Shakespeare himself. Mr. Augustin Daly will present us with a dramatic library, whiches lass formed by years of persistent search, and

# MISS HENRIETTA MARKSTEIN.

THE EVENING WORLD. She has composed a delightful little Gavotte, which she has dedinoted to the paper. It will be printed to not very certain that it will come off. cated to the paper. It will be printed tomorrow. You ought to notify your newsdealer that you want a copy of THE EVENING

## BUILDINGS BURNED AT ANNAPOLIS, N. S. Several Persons Wore Injured at a Pire

Easly This Morning. DIGHT, N. S., May 29.—A large fire at

Annapolis, N. S., aroused the citizens early morning. Seven or eight buildings were consumed

The Dominion House, owned by A. Riordan three-story brick building, owned by Sawyer Mills, in which was the Spectator publish. ing and newspaper office; a large wooden store on the corner; also a clothing store known as King's Building, wherein the fire originated; also a drug store, jewelry store, Post-Office and other buildings reaching as far as McLaughlin's. The loss on buildings amounts to \$17,000, Several persons were severely injured in the Dominion House.

The Day in Wall Street.

Wall street is still busying itself with the Gould properties, which were bammered again this morn-ing. Missouri Pacific was sold down to 69½ and ing. Missouri Pacific was sold down to 69% and Western Union to 74%. The expectation is general that the M. K. & T. road will default on its June interest and pass into a receiver's hands; that the Missouri Pacific quarterly dividend will be remoed to 1 per cent., and that Western Union payments will then be cut down. The stocks are without friends, and their weakness is a great drawback to the bulls.

There was more or less covering of shorts, in anticipation of the holiday to-morrow, and the Grangers, the Coalers and U. P. advanced % to 1% per cent.

Canada Southern.
Chie. Bur. & Qainey.
Chie. & Ind. Coni. pid.
Chie.ago & Korthwest.
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul.
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul.
Chie. & Kantera Illiacios pid.
Colorado Coni. & Iron.
Comenidated Con.
Del. Lack & Western.
Delaware & Hudson. eri Pacillo. Lai, Kansas & Texas. A New Knuinno.

A New Knuinno.

Lake Eres & Wester

Lake Eres & Wester

Bang, & Western

olia & Western Dfd.
hern Pacific pfd.
Railway & Navegation.

Transcontinuontal A West Paint Ter... & W. P. Ter. ufd... ul & Omste... uis & San Francisco

## THE NEWS IN BROOKLYN.

A Real Estate Agent Arrested on a Charge of Larceny.

C. B. Duryes, a real-estate agent at 15 Willoughby street, was arrested last evening on a charge of grand largeny preferred against him by Isaac Simonson, of 48 Smith street.

The specific charge against him is that he collected \$70 from the complainant's tenants and appropriated it to his own use.

Minor Brooklyn Events. Ernest Hoffman's liquor store at 119 Harrisos avenue was robbed last night of cigare and liquor valued at \$25.

Margaret McDermott, a widow, forty-five year old, was found dead in bed this morning at he residence, 442 Third avenue. Heart disease. Frederic Hackman, of 497 Harrison street, wa arrested last night on complaint of Miss Maggi Spies, who accuses him of an indecent assault. A silver watch and chain were stolen from Jo-seph L. Hooker, of 354 Navy street, as he was de-scending the Bridge stairs at Sands street, last evening.

Theodore Olt, of 450 Division avenue, was ar-rested last night charged by his employer, Alex-ander Schwalusch, with stealing \$77 worth of stock from his shoe factory at 392 Kens avenue. Albert Lasting, of 187 Bowery, New York, was arrested last night for passing two worthest checks, one on Henry Schoor, of 420 Graham avenue, for \$16, and the other on Rudolph Kupe for \$33.

While Miss A. Pierrepont, of 1 Pierrepont atr was in the school-room of Grace Church, on Heights, last Saturday, ten pistol shots were fi through one of the side windows, the builets lo-ing in the wall.

#### JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Two-Thousand-Dollar Factory Fire, Sup posed to He Incendiary.

Shortly before midnight last night fire broke out in the factory of the Pioneer Wood Company 404 Henderson street, a large inflammable building owned by S. J. Horton. Over \$2,000 went up in smoke, and now the police are looking for the persons who caused it.

The fire is the third of incendiary origin which has damaged the factory within a few months.

An Imaginary Officer's Name. Mrs. Fanny Smart, of Coles street, showed to Justice Stilsing this morning a letter signed by ""John Gosgrove, constable," on a letter signed by
"John Gosgrove, constable," on a letterhead of
an "instalment plan" furniture dealer named
George Dompierre, threatening legal proceedings
in case a balance of \$5 due on a bill was not paid at
once. There is no such constable in the city and
Dompierre will be summoned to court to explain
his use of the name.

Jersey City Jottings. Charles Carinari, of 218 Railroad avenue, has been missing since yesterday mbrning. He was about dying with consumption and it is feared that

Gobbet Weishara, a while-haired man of seventy, Hving at 169 Van Winkle street, Jersey City, was struck and instantly Filled by a train on the Penn-sylvania Railrosd, near the Marion Station, while picking coat last evening.

#### CUPID STILL LEFT.

Pretty Miss Strauss's Marriage May Be Postponed Again on Account of a Cont.

Henry Lewis, of East Fifty-first street, who postponed his marriage with pretty Miss Strauss, of Harlem, for three weeks because his new dress coat did not fit him, is baving a terrible time with the suit.

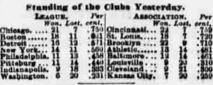
a terrible time with the suit.

He refused to pay for it, and was sued by the tailor, Julius Lithauer, of 1105 Third avenue, in the Seventh Sudicial District Court.

Justice Ambrose Monell gave the tailor two weeks in which to take a reef in the back of the coat.

Lewis failed to appear in court and judgment by default was allowed the tailor. This morning Lewis asked Judge Monell to open this judgment, and being informed that this would cost \$10, he exclaimed:

"All right, Your Honor, I will pay \$10. I want to prove that the coat does not fit me, and it doesn't, either. I couldn't get mar-



Games Scheduled for To-Day.

Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

ASSOCIATION.
Louisvilles at Brooklyn.
Kansas Citys at Philadelphia.
Cincinnatis at Baltimore.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Eastons at Jersey City,
Allentowns at Newark.
Binghamtons at Wilkesbarre. Simiras at Scranton.

## MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

Miss Henrietta Markstein has composéd a charming Gavotte, which she has dedicated to THE EVENING WORLD. It will be printed to-morrow. See that your newsdealer supplies you with it.

Around the Bases. President Young is said to be weakening on the bree-strike rule.

hree-strike rule.

An exchange is authority for the statement that internal dissensions are brewing in the Boston

Club.

Manager Spence, of the Indianapolis Club, says that the luck at present attending the Chicagos cannot last.

The Cincinnati's are badly crippled by the absence of McPnee, who recently injured his leg in sliding to second base.

Regarding Cincinnati's second baseman, McPnee, 'Windy '' Latham says: '' He is not only a great player, but he is a gentleman.'' What does Latham know about it?

Whenever a strike is called on Danny Stehard.

Whenever a strike is called on Danny Richard-son, the little second baseman turns his face heavenward, as though offering up a prayer for the umpire's soul. the umpire's soul.

Since Kansas City secured a run by a meddling on-looker in front of the bleaching coards blocking the ball, President Byrne has built a close plexet fence at Washington Park to prevent further footishness of this sort.

"Buck "Ewing's brother, who is pitching for the Memidus Club, has won seven out of eight games. Kanass City is seconsisting for his release, but Memphis refuses to let him go.

Big Dave Orr must be a billiard player. He invariably casts his eye along als hat when stepping to the plate as though he were selecting a straight stick with which to poke the ivories.

The Indianapolis team is howling over the unpring of Valentine in the Chicago-acries, as the continually favored the home team. The New Yorks raised a howl over the same thing in Fittang. Valentine will need sheet-from attor before the scanon is over.

It is said that the Philadelphia Club has brought

It is said that the Philadelphia Club has brought suit against the great and only Kelly for tripping Ciements so that he could not seld the bell till after enough runs had come in to win the game. Kelly tried the same thing on Kushne, of the Pitusburgs, and was threatened with a broken head if he re-peated the offense.

# THE DUTIES ON WORKS OF ART

AN UNWISE DECISION TO KEEP THEM AS THEY ARE.

Artists Do Not Favor the Tax and the Pecple's Interests Demand Its Removal-It Protects Only the False and Embarrasses the True-A Piece of Backsliding Legis-

Among the changes decided upon in the Democratic caucus at Washington last night in the Ways and Means Committee's l'ariff bill, was one to strike works of art from the free list and retain the present

To many observers this step appears to be n the nature of a backsliding legislation. It neans the retention of an existing barrier to the acquisition by the people generally of that most desirable form of culture and refinement which comes from the study of the choicest works of art. The influence of a great picture or a great statue, exerted through its impression on the mind of the beholder, is as powerful as it is silent; and at this time, when that influence is being more

this time, when that influence is being more and more widely recognized as an educational force barriers should rather be thrown do vn than strengthened.

The duties on works of art are paid not alone by owners of private galleries. They fall also and heavily upon artists themselves and upon the supporters of the free collections and museums for the people. They must be taken off. Art education must be put upon the same liberal plane with the other educational provisions of the land.

The feeling among the artists upon the matter has been sounded by Evening World

The feeling among the artists upon the matter has been sounded by Evening World reporters.

"I think is is an outrage to retain the present duty on works of art," said Mr. Albert Bierstadt as he was met coming out of his studio at noon to-day.

"Art knows no home or country," he continued, as the reporter walked a short distance with him. "There is hardly an artist in the country of any reputation at all who does not agree with me in regard to this subject. Why, only a short time ago we sent out 400 letters from the Union League Club to the leading artists in America, asking them—their opinions in regard to the present duty. Out of the whole lot there were only eighteen who wanted the duty still retained. There are many reasons for this, but the principal one is that the duty only encourages false art and leaves the field open for a lot of unscrupulous parties to palm off on an unsuspecting public paintings of no merit with the signature of a well-known artist attached to them.

"By invitation, a short time since, I called upon a lady in this city who showed me a picture with my name on it. She asked me how I liked it, and was much surprised when I told her I had nover seen it before."

G. Reicherd, art dealer at 220 Fifth avenue, said: "I hold that it is against all customs of civilized countries to have a high tariff on art. The alleged reason of the tariff is to benefit American artists.

It has had an opposite effect. For proof of this, look at the sales in the Academy exhibition just closed and compare them with the sales of former years. You will see a big reduction in the sales. Artists are all opposed to the tariff."

Wm. Shauss, of 202 Fifth avenue, said: "I am in favor of taking off the duty. This

to the tariff."

Wm. Shauss, of 202 Fifth avenue, said;
"I am in favor of taking off the duty. This is the only country that has a tariff on art."

Charles B. Hahen, of the Sherwood House, said: "Take off the duty by all means. Some people regard paintings as luxuries, but they are educators.

THE DEMCCRACY IS HARMONIOUS.

Tammany Hall will not be as largely represented at the St. Louis Convention as it was at Chicago in 1884. Four years ago the wis wam forces were taken to Chicago by two trains, one following the other, the distance kept between being five miles. This time Tammany Hall will be accommodated with

The leaders decided against taking as army to St. Louis and the number of pilgrims was limited. The reduction in the
number of visiting Tammanyites is owing to
the peace and and good will now existing between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. Their followers will meet there as
brethren and not as foes. It will be the first
National convention for many years to witness harmony among the representatives of
the local Democracy of New York City.

The Democrats from Kentucky and Texas
won't know what to make of it.

The Tammany special will leave the Grand
Central Depot on Saturday at 2.30 p. M., and
will arrive in St. Louis at 8 o'clock Monday
morning. army to St. Louis and the number of pil-

The County Democracy special will leave the Grand Central Depot at 6.30 m M. Satur

Ten Thousand Dollars for Home Rule. The Guion steamer Alasks, sailing away at 8 o'lock this morning, carried on his homeward way Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, the Irish leader, who had concluded an eight months' visit in this country. Sir Thomas is a richer man by a very wide ex-perience, and the great cause of Home Rule will be richer by \$10,000 jon his safe arrival at home, since he took that sum with him as an addition to the Parliamentary Fund. Mr. Esmonde has been much gratified at the whole-hearted sympathy for his cause in America.

Launch of the Plugit. Mr. Henry Hichter, of Tompkinsville. S. L. aunohed his new sloop yacht Piugit this morning The yacut will convey a party of Mr. Richter's friends to the fishing banks to-morrow, where the day will be spent fishing.

It is reported that 2,000 of Osman Digna's followers have perished. A terrible explosion of gaseline at Frederick Md., Lilis two persons and wounds ninety others. Manifestations against the recent intervention on the Pope in Irish affairs have alarmed the Vatican. Jockey McLaughlin is sued for \$25,0000 damages for alienating the affections of Nelson King's wife.

Harrison Hamilton, a prominent merchant Chatham, Mass., blows out his braine because I was suspected of arson. During her last passage a big wave swept the eck of the steamer La Bourgogne, knocking down ix of the crew and killing one man.

Therefore Tammany Hall Will Send bu One Train to St. Louis.

day.

The Hickory Club of the First Assembly District, Col. Michael C. Murphy's club, will go in a special car. The members will all be dressed alike and expect to create a sensation

John Bright is very seriously ill. There was a snow-storm in Scotland yesterday.

A destructive eyclone passes over Weilaville,

Frenchmen are fuming over Biamarck's new or-er in regard to French subjects crossing the bor-

COLORED lithographed portraits of all the leading base-ball players, jockeys, actors, Police Impectors and Osp-ssins, in full majorm and sectume, packed in GOLD COLE OHEWING TORACCO, the best be, paper, "e"

# LABOR PARTY

Former Political Spouse N

Longer Share Their Hopes and Fears. SHERIDAN BETTER.

Good News from the Sick Bed of the Great PECIAL TO THE WORLD WASHINGTON, May 29.-There is still a little

tope for the recovery of Gen. Sheridan.

The following reassuring bulletin was is sued shortly after 10 o'clock this morning : Consultation, 2.30 a. m.—Gen. Sheridan passed a quiet night, sleeping most of the time. He woke for a few moments at intervals of about half an hour, recognizing and conversing rationally with those in the room. The respiration and pulse re-main good. On the whole, the condition noted in last evening's bulletin continues with even slight

ROBERT O'REILLY, W. MATTHEWS, H. C. YABBOW.

Vitness Flower Testifics Instructingly Abou The Senate Committee resumed the tire

DR. SHERER'S BANK ACCOUNT.

ome course of its Custom-House investigation a trifle later than usual to-day, the gen eral slowness of the testimony having become infectious. One of the first morning witnesses was Alfred Flower, who bloomed for a with the

Alfred Flower, who bloomed for a with the declaration that he believed he had been "fired out" of the laboratory on account of his testimony against the chemis! Dr. Edward Sherer, at the time of the Byrne investigation.

In that testimony the witness had sworn that be believed Dr. Sherer and his brother, John, as partners, were influenced by importers or that something was wrong. Dr. Sherer, Flower said, had a private laboratory at 122 Front street, and there he tested damaged samples of sugars.

Edward Sherer's salary was \$2.500, but witness believed his income was about \$5,000. The estimate was based on observations of Sherer's bank deposits, which witness had frequently made for him.

FATAL LIGHTNING IN LOUISIANA. One Man Killed and Another Mortally Hurt

at Lake Pontchartrain, La. INPECTAL TO THE WORLD. NEW OBLEANS, May 29.—News from Milen burg, about four miles from this city, and a noted resort on the famous Lake Pontchartrain, says that one man was killed outright

and another fatally injured by lightning ste vesterday afternoon. Details of the calamity have not been re ceived further than that during the heavy storm a large number of people were hud dled together in one of the garden buildings

#### Most of the people at the lake were pleas ure-seekers from this city. LIGHTNING'S LIVELY WORK.

Elizabeth's Post-Office Struck and Opera

which was struck about 5.30 o'clock.

Driven from their Keys. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., May 29. — Lightning struck the Elizabeth Post-Office at 11 o'clock last night and set fire to Postmaster Wiley's office. Three attempts were made to ring the fire alarm, but all failed owing to the

the fire alarm, but all falled owing to the electric disturbance. The fire was extinguished by pouring water into the post-office from the floor above.

The operators in the Western Union office, adjoining, were driven from their instruments by the electric fluid, and their room for a moment was a blaze of fic.

The electric lights throughout the city were put out by the shock.

Where to Go To-Morrow. Among the outdoor sports which will take place on Memorial Day are: The Manhattan Athletic on Memorial Day are: The Manhattan Athietic Club games, to be held at the Eighty-sixth atreet grounds at 2 o'clock, for which there have been unusually lage entries, when Conneff will try to break his mile record of 4 50.5; the Brooklyn athietic Club games, at 2 o'clock, in Brooklyn the Hariem Regatta, morning and afternoon, is which some exciting contests are looked for; the opening of the Jerome Park race-course; baseball games at the Polo Grounds and Washington Park; racing at Gravesend and Clifton, N. J.; the opening of the Whid West show at Erastina by Buffalo Bill and his company; the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta at Newars; the Knickerbooker Yacht Club regatta, and a thousand and one other celebrations and outings by minor civic organizations.

Fire in the stable 552 West Fifty-fourth street, about midnight, damaged it to the extent of \$200. A horse owned by Clarkson Mead, of 448 West Fifty-fourth street, and worth \$150, was burned. William Jasper, colored, stole a watch from the room of Alice Laydon, of 87 Mulberry street, and ran away. Policeman McMahon, the sprinter of the Elizabeth street station, chused the man and

eaugat him.

Joseph O'Brien, aged twenty-two, of 201 West
Twenty-sixth street, swallowed poison in mistake
for cough medicine, at 1.30 & M. to-day, and Dr.
Steel, of the New York Hospital, attended aim.
He will recover.

The Rev. Matthew Henry Pogson, pastor of the
Sixteenth Bapitsi Church, Sixteenth street, near
Eighth avenue, will deliver a free lecture this
evening at 7.45 in the sectore room, his subject
being 'Sir Henry Havelock, the Patriot Priest
and Soldier Pastor."

Policeman Michael Carroll found the body of John
Boancasy iring in the basement of 163 Canal street

Beanessy lying in the basement of 135 Canai street at 5 o'clock this morning. Hennessy kept the "all night" opsier stand at the corner of Canal street and the Bowery and lived at 131 Elizabeth atreet, it is supposed that he died of hear; disease. Piper-Heideleck Sec.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHAT AILS THE ALDERMEN?

THEY RECANT ON THE FOURTH AVENUE ELECTRIC-CAR QUESTION.

ray, Joseph Marray and Talt Alone Held Out-A Motion to Make the Fare Three Cents-Alderman Walker Says the Road Is Making Heaps of Money.

There was music in the air when the me bers of the Council met in the Aldermanic Chamber this afternoon. The accusations of boodlery made against some of the Alder men, backed up by statements as to their curious action on the applications of the College Point Ferry Company and the Fourth Avenue Surface road, had roused public

curiosity to the highest pitch. All the Aldermen were present, and it was known that some of them had brought with them portable thunder in the shape of prepared speeches, which they intended to dis-

them portable thunder in the shape of prepared speeches, which they intended to discharge with telling effect.

Aldermen Mooney, Dowling, Oakley and Murray looked especially pugnacious, and joined various indigmant knots of their fellow-members who had resolved to take a firm stand on behalf of their wounded honor. The chamber was very crowded and many well-known politicians stood in the gustomarily vacant space to the left of the dais. President George H. Forster rapped the meeting to order at the appointed hour, and for some time the expectant crowd chafed under such hopelessly routine matters as the grading of streets.

The sensation came when Alderman Sullivan moved the reconsideration of the vote by which permission was refused to the Fourth Avenue Railroad to use the electric motor on their tracks.

When the application of the Fourth Avenue Company had thus been brought anex before the Board for consideration, Alderman Walker rose and moved that as a condition to granting permission for the electric service the Board insist that the fare on the road be reduced from five to three cents.

To the surprise of all the motion was carried by a large majority, the only votes cast against it being those of Aldermen Holland, Mooney, John Murray, Joseph Murray and Tait.

Alderman Walker said the road was mak-

Alderman Walker said the road was mak

Tait.

Alderman Walker said the road was making a heap of money every year with horses, and it was proved by their own figures that the use of electric motors for the cars would save them \$55,000 a year.

Alderman Storm complained that the motion to reduce the fare to three cents was spring upon the Board too suddenly, and hinted that it was a suspiciously sharp device to delay the introduction of the electric motor indefinitely.

Alderman Fitzsimmons spoke up for the Fourth Avenue road and against the proposition to compel them to reduce the fare.

He said five cents was the recognized fare for surface and elevated roads all over the city and State, and it would be unfair to make the Fourth Avenue Company come down to three cents simply because they want to introduce an improvement.

Cars propelled by electricity, he said, emphatically, would be a benefit to the city in every respect, and there could be valid objection to them.

Vice-President Dowling rose with fire in eye and proclaimed that his motives in voting against the resolution last week were pure and free from the slightest imputation of corruption.

"I object to the electric motor for surface cars because they are dangerous. Every car has six tons of reserve batteries under it.

cars because they are dangerous. Every car has six tons of reserve batteries under it, with jars full of sulphuric acid, and any one who knows the deadly nature of that acid will join with me in saying that it would be highly dangerous to the passengers."
Alderman Storm offered a resolution referring the motion back to the Committee on Eailroads with a view to finding out if the reduced cost of the electric system warrants a reduction of the fare to three cents.

Alderman Storm said he suspected Alderman Walker of a lack of sincerity in advocating a three-cent fare, and bitter words followed.

SHOT HIMSELF THROUGH THE HEART.

Saicide of a Man in Second Avenue Easts

An unknown man killed himself in a vacant An unknown man killed himself in a vacant lot at Eighty-seventh street and Second avenue at 1 a. m. to-day by shooting himself through the heart.

The suicide was about thirty-five years old, five feet six inches in height, of light complexion, with blue eyes and dark brown hair and light mustache. He were a blue diagonal suit and a white shirt with the letter "H"on the waistband.

Clifton Races.
CLIFTON RACE TRACE, May 29.—The program for the races to-morrow (Wednesday is as follows: Charley Russell..... King Arthur......

> Fair Weather and Brick Wluds WASHINGTON, May 20



Bughtty cooler; rain;

1868. 1887. 60 63 9A. M.

Falconer Fifth Race. -Purss 82 112 Night Shade, 112 Peacock ..... 116 Wonder ..... ardinal McCloskey ....